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MISS WISCONSIN

The Home Garden Collection "A"

The following bulbs will provide a wonderful flower garden for any home garden plot. They will all be No. 3 or larger, good husky blooming size bulbs.

10 Autumn Gold	10 Huntress	10 Miss Wisconsin
10 Blue Beauty	5 Pink Lace	10 Red Charm
20 Burma	5 June Bells	10 Rose Charm
10 Beauty's Blush	10 Lavender & Gold	5 Phantom Beauty
10 Elizabeth the Queen	10 Orange Gold	5 Spic & Span
10 Sherman	10 Mt. Index	3 Sparks (<i>extra</i>)

Catalogue value \$9.90. Prepaid in U. S. A. for \$6.50. We think this is the best value in the catalogue. 163 top grade bulbs.

Dark Colored Collection:

This collection was popular last season, especially with the men. We will offer fifty No. 3 or larger bulbs of 6 varieties of dark colored glads, for \$3.50 prepaid; or 100 bulbs in ten varieties for \$6.50 in dark colored glads, either offering prepaid to you. All varieties labeled.

All will be strong blooming size, and both offerings will include Burma and others of our selection. We are sure you will be pleased with them.

Slides For Gladiolus Society Meetings

There are some occasions when a meeting of your glad society could be much more enjoyable if a good program were ready. We believe one of the nicest garden meetings we ever attended was held at our house while Dr. Phillip Corliss, of Somerton, Arizona, displayed a large assortment of Kodachrome pictures of many lovely flowers. There were Hemerocallis, Iris and Glads of a great many shades and colors. Some wonderful seedlings of various things were shown in grand array. If any of our garden minded friends are interested, Dr. Corliss can supply sets for any evening entertainment. Just drop him a line. Mrs. Corliss is also very active in garden club activities in a national way. We hope they visit our house again this coming season.

Glad Greetings and Salutations

Greetings to all our customers and friends everywhere; and especially to those who will order bulbs this season for the first time. To them we wish to pledge our best efforts with generous treatment in every respect. Our mailing list keeps growing year after year, and many new friends are made each season thru the interest we have in gladiolus.

Many fine folks ask us about high priced things, and we really do not like to list a variety at a real high price until we have grown it long enough to feel that it is a really worth-while number. Many times the "new \$5 glad" is a big disappointment to us. Especially if the introducer will not sell any bulblets with his opening sales. We invest in half a dozen at \$5 each, and we get some old two or three-year bulbs, that do not produce bulblets. Our first year blooms do not thrill us, and the lack of increase in also discouraging. Still, we do like to assist the introducers who seem very honest about their pets, and if we get a fair break with a few young bulbs, we often get a good start with the new one the first season. Evangeline was such a case. We had about 500 bulblets the first season from eleven young bulbs, probably threes and fours, and our stock is now excellent and increasing rapidly.

Others write us and ask when we will introduce a seedling; and to that question we have a hard time to reply. We just cannot seem to make up our minds. We think we will be out with one or two, and maybe more, in 1952. We have quite a number increasing in the test garden. We have many thousands of new ones to bloom in 1951, and just gobs of seed to plant and grow. The 280 crosses we made last season produced more abundant seed than we have ever gathered before, and the seed seems better too.

We enjoyed the Big Central International Glad Show at Madison, Wisconsin, where we assisted in the judging. Hundreds of fine new seedlings appeared there and thrilled us greatly. We hope the time is not far distant when we might have seedling meetings in our own territory, perhaps several times a season and discuss and criticize each others' new creations. Seems like that would be good sport. We know of three new growers who will make a worth-while start this season, and near enough so I can visit them.

It is a pleasure to send you our little catalog. We hope you will find it interesting and helpful; and we hope that 1951 proves to be a good growing season with great spikes in your garden. If anything I write in this booklet makes you feel like writing me, just go right ahead and "Lay on McDuff, and cursed be he who first cries 'hold, enough'". Good luck now.

Instructions for Ordering Bulblets

All orders of \$2.00 or over at retail are prepaid in the U. S. A. Orders not accepted for less than \$2.00. All orders should be accompanied by check or cash with order. All stock is guaranteed true to name, free from disease and injurious insects, and is offered subject to prior sale. Where bulblets are listed by the "packet" there will be 50 to 100 bulblets or more in package. Five bulbs will be sold at one-half the price per ten in medium and large sizes. Where small bulbs are quoted 25c per ten; they will not be sold in lots of five at that price. No single item of less than 20c.

BULB SIZES:

Glad bulbs are graded into six sizes: No. 1 bulbs are 1½ inch or larger in diameter. No. 2 is 1¼ to 1½ inch in size. No. 3 is 1-inch to 1¼ inch. No. 4 is three quarter inch up to 1 inch. No. five and six are one-quarter inch smaller with No. 6 being a half inch bulb, and considered the smallest size sold commercially. "Large" bulbs are considered No. 1 and No. 2. Mediums are No. 3 and No. 4 mixed. Small bulbs are Nos. 5 and 6. Most varieties will produce a very good bloom from medium bulbs, and Nos. 5 and 6 will usually bloom altho quite late in the season. Many varieties will supply a fair bloom from well grown bulblets.



The home pictured here was built by the owner of our nursery, about a year and a half ago, and is situated about fifty feet from the seedling rows, where we can dash out in the morning and enjoy the freshness of the flowers. It is about four or five blocks from the nursery headquarters, and many people drive in at the house to buy flowers and evergreens. It is great fun to live out there away from the turmoil and dust of the city.

Our Opinion of Varieties

In our test garden we planted very few white glads, but there was one very outstanding large white **LADY ANNE**, that we believe is going to be heard from quite often in the shows, when better known. **WHITE CHALLENGE** from our older bulbs, was excellent again. **WHITE CHRISTMAS** did not maintain past performances. **SUMMER SNOW**, the smooth little white was again very fine.

In the cream class, we rated **MT. INDEX** and **ORIENTAL PEARL** as two of our leaders. **SPARKS**, with the striking blotch is a great favorite here, and has made our "Top Fifteen" class, strictly on popularity. We had a large planting, and the small bulbs of **SPARKS** made excellent spikes. **LEADING LADY** probably will remain the commercial leader.

We do not grow many yellow glads. **SPOTLIGHT** is probably the most popular, with **CYNTHIA** and **AUTUMN GOLD** following close. **MOTHER KADEL** is our old reliable for florist sales. **PERDITA** is a gay little show winner in her class, but we like a little more "glad" for every day.

This was a great season for **SUNSPOT** and we had a good stock of them for fall flower trade. It was very popular. **SUSQUEHANNA** carried the florists load, and **PACTOLUS** lead the bouquet sales, here.

OCTOBER SUNSHINE and **ORANGE GOLD** are our two favorite orange glads, altho the former misplaces rather badly. Its color is very fine. **TROCADERO** and **GRATITUDE** fill in for bouquets, etc. **ORANGE GOLD** produced huge spikes all thru the late season.

A glad does not have to sell for \$5 per bulb to get to the head of a class in our gardens. We paid about that price for a start in **SPIC & SPAN**, and that variety is still the top salmon for us. We could not get any stretch in **LADY WAYNE**, with a great growing year. **SPIC & SPAN** was up to our eyebrows and always fine spikes. We tossed out the great **GENGHIS KHAN** a couple of years ago because of poor bulbs.

We believe we found a lot of fine scarlets in our fields this year. We grow thousands of **DIEPPE** (sometimes rated salmon) and have never seen finer blooms of any variety. Next in line was **RED WING**, and we believe it will eventually lead this class in a big way. **TARRAWA** and **RED RASCAL** were glorious glads in our field this year. **MOUNTAIN GEM** was nice with three or four open, could stand a couple more.

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In the light pink glads, we would like to nominate **TIVOLI** and **EVANGELINE** as two of the greatest of all time. A great team. I cannot see why they should be rated light rose and tossed in with **NOWETA ROSE**, **GWEN** and **LADY MARION**; where is the resemblance? I believe **EVANGELINE** has a great career ahead, and she is no doubt worthy. Some bad placement, but a vase of this under florescent light is something. **TIVOLI** came along late this year, but paid off with gorgeous spikes with perfect placement and everything in the book. We just had to lift it up into the top ten as it performed here. It is also a dandy seed parent. We had fine luck with **HEARTS DESIRE**, **FRIENDSHIP** and **TREASURE ISLAND**. The last named is not for commercial use.

BOISE BELLE was the top number in the deep pink class here. **PANDORA** was fine for the florists, and grew fine. Could walk down the row and cut them all.

For all around red blooms, **RED CHARM** is the healthiest and best we have after a long term of years. Every spike a cuttable flower. **KENWOOD**, **ROYAL WINDSOR** and **NANCY** carried on nicely. In the deeper shades, **VELVET MANTLE** pleases, **ROSY RED** is always reliable; **BLACK CHERRY** sells easily.

The light rose class is well filled with fine glads. With us it is **LADY MARION**, **NOWETA ROSE**, and **MISS WISCONSIN** for the first team. **GWEN** bulbs slipped away from us, and **MISS CHICAGO** was caught in a heavy shower and her blooms all rained off. **TRALEE** bulbs disappeared in our heavy loam.

BURMA keeps the deep rose class busy, altho **BOULOGNE**, a deep rosy red is one of the nicer things in that class and a seed parent we use. Our **BURMA** bulbs were the nicest this season we have ever seen. I dug several thousand myself with a shovel, just to gather the handfuls of big plump bulblets.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN and **HUNTRESS** (when planted for early) lead the lavender class by a mile or more. **PARTHIENA** is lovely, but rather loose attachment. **WEDGWOOD** sneaked into our top fifteen; probably will stay there a while. **MYRNA FAY** is also O. K. for early florists spikes. A great grower, here.

For purple it is **SHERWOOD**, **MARGARET WOOD** and the older **PURPLE SUPREME**. None of these are up to par as first class purples, in our book.

BLUE BEAUTY and **BLUE LAGOON** will have to do in that class for the present. **DUSTY MILLER** and **OKINAWA** are the best in smokies right now. **ROBINSON CRUSOE** still gets regular calls in our bouquet sales.

Our List of Favorites

IF WE COULD GROW but fifteen varieties of glads, we believe the following list would cover our needs about as well as anything we could select. Tivoli, Red Wing, Sparks, Evangeline and Dieppe came far better this past season than in other years. The spikes of these were out of this world. We think we grow Burma better than many other varieties, or else it likes our soil. Was exceptionally healthy this season, and the spikes were immense.

Aureole	Leading Lady	Red Wing
Burma	Miss Wisconsin	Sparks
Dieppe	Orange Gold	Tivoli
Elizabeth the Queen	Phantom Beauty	Spic & Span
Evangeline	Red Charm	Wedgwood

Now would you be kind enough to mail us a list of your pet fifteen? Hope that we agree on a part of them anyhow.

Diseases of Bulbs

In our last catalogue (1950) we wrote a short article on the subject of bulb diseases. We were somewhat disturbed over the matter as other growers were discussing this subject freely at society meetings, and articles were appearing on the subject in many publications. When we visited Florida growers last winter the first question asked us was usually something like this: "What do you have to offer to take the place of Picardy which is badly diseased here?" A rough question. Well, this season seemed to be better for our varieties and there was very little disease apparent at digging time, which has just ended. One man wrote us and criticized us sharply for even mentioning the subject! Thought it was bad advertising. After all, the Burma bulbs we wrote about held up fine throughout the winter and we planted a great portion of our large stock and have never seen finer blooms. I have come to one conclusion, however, on the subject of disease. Many of the larger growers use mechanical equipment for digging, planting, and almost everything except filling orders. Most mechan-

ical bulb lifters (or diggers) will dislodge and lose most of the better or larger bulblets that grow. Result: The following season we are forced to plant the smaller, or medium sized bulblets whatever we have been able to save; and from those we harvest the planting stock for the following season. We do not get to gather or plant the best bulblets, unless we have "hand-dug" a good portion of the crop. We are convinced that a reduction in vigor takes place as a result of this method of operation.

The digging season just ended, found a crew with shovel and cutters at work throughout the fall, gathering in the best bulblets as well as the bulbs, just to prove whether or not my theory is correct. We are now going to try a different method of "mechanical" bulb lifting. Will tell you about it in the next catalogue, if it works well. It is almost impossible to lift thirty acres with even a dozen shovels. Any comments on this fellows? Go ahead and write me—and I will answer as best I can. I am not too smart, but I am honest and enjoy your letters and criticisms.

Seedling Thrills of 1950

THE SEEDLING STORY we published in our last catalogue must have caused some of our customers to "have a try" at hybridizing. We have had a number of very interesting letters from folks who have become interested. Some tell us they did not get a "single lousy seed". One man asked me if I would visit his place, near our city and have a look at his seed. I did, and I found he had harvested quite a large supply of seed pods but that the seeds contained very few solid kernels. It was mostly chaff. I was very happy over the fact that another "seed grower" was trying anyway. So I made up a few envelopes of my good seeds and gave them to him, hoping to lend encouragement to his efforts.

The season of 1950 must have been a good year for seed production. Many

varieties produced the most abundant seed we have ever seen. The plump seed capsules would contain from 65 to 125 seeds each, and on most of the spikes we crossed five or six blooms, and often made up six to ten spikes of each cross; to make sure of ample seed. We have never seen such an abundant crop of seed. We had a cool summer, ideal for seed production; and we were very careful to have fresh "pollen spikes" ready at all times for instant use. We mean by that remark, that we always kept our pollen parents indoors in a cool place so that pollen was always available and in fresh condition.

We had a very late start with our seed growing in 1950. It was very cold until almost June 1st, and our seeds germinated very slowly. Many were more than

six weeks appearing, and some failed entirely. We have used the glue and paper method, again, but are determined not to use it any more. We are convinced that the glue delays germination considerably. This season we are going to erect canvas barriers to keep the wind from blowing our seeds away, and expect to plant no later than April 20th. We are going to cover all seeds with equal parts of sand, peat moss and sifted soil; and not over a half inch of covering. Our Skinner sprinkler lines will keep the little plants growing well if we can just get them up early. We surely would like to hear from other growers, how they made out with their seed.

Now for the seedling blooms: We planted about five thousand small bulbs grown from seed in 1949. What a spot for excitement! I was usually up and out there by six in the morning going up and down the rows looking at each new bloom. By eight o'clock, Bill, Fred and Eugene were here and then the fun would really start. Mrs. V. would be out there too, having her say. All of this resulted in about 160 selections being made by various persons. Even other growers would drop out and ask us to "increase this one" until far too many were set aside. Thirty would have been plenty to select and grow along on test. Another season will soon be around and we will be making more selections, and increasing the chores.

And this matter of "the chores" must be kept carefully in mind. Planting each seedling with its increase and keeping careful records, involves more work with each passing season. However worthy some of these selections may have been, yet we are certain that forty carefully selected numbers would have been sufficient. Planting and growing our new crop of seed will involve eight or ten times the labor usually allowed for this job. There is at least that much seed to plant. And we are very happy about it.

I might give a hasty description of a few outstanding numbers we found this year. We nick-named one the "He-Red" because of its size and masculine ap-

pearance. It favored its pollen parent, Mighty Monarch, in size and flower-head, but it had better bulb qualities in our soil. We heard many favorable comments on this huge fellow. It reached up to our ears. In the late season Mrs. Vennard discovered one that brought all of us up looking. She calls it the water-melon red. The color differed from any glad we have ever seen. Rather plain and flecked a little—but what a glad! She says it will never be named! It is just hers.

Then there was the little Rich Rose, a dead ringer for Parthiena but much smaller, in 300 class, with a perfect 6-open spike. Blue Horizon was still smaller but a wonderful shade of blue. Just like the sky, at evening. Believe it had Elizabeth the Queen blood too. A huge ruffled buff, of a very pleasing shade appeared about mid-season, an Arethusa product, and its 6-inch florets—seven open—made a tremendous spike and such a beautiful number. Hope it does well next season. I could name it now.

Some of the varieties that seem to be good parents, and which we can recommend are Arethusa, Evangeline, J. V. Konynenburg, Boulogne, Abigail, Elizabeth the Queen, Huntress, Chic, Magnolia, King Lear, Spic & Span, Orange Gold, Aureole, Phantom Beauty, Red Rascal, Corona, Astrid, Wedgewood, Mighty Monarch, and Burma. We use our own seedlings very freely too.

If we can be of any help to anyone in getting started with this entrancing past-time—write us and we will be happy to answer any question, or help in any way we can. Some day we want to hold "seedling shows", maybe house-to-house affairs and compare our pets. What fun we could have! Seed production is quite simple; growing the seed is just a matter of daily watering or sprinkling; and cultivating the little plants lightly each week. They will produce No. 4 and No. 5 bulbs freely. How these kids will bloom! Brother-r-r-r.

I have been growing seed since 1941. Have not named one yet. My folks say I have several I should name, but I think the first one will come from 1950 seed,

but maybe I will never name one! I am having just as much fun as the fellows who name them every year, and nobody is buying a poor glad! Fortunately, our livelihood comes from the plumbing and heating business. We are going to fool with glad seedlings as long as we live. Just for fun. If we never do name one, perhaps the glad fraternity might be a loser, but again possibly that first one we name might not have what it should have to carry that load of being "our first introduction". Possibly the "He-Red" or the little "Rich Rose" might bring a lot of happiness to some fellow-grower, but on the other hand, they might not do so well when they leave home.

Many of our selections get a "nickname" or nursery name as soon as we find them. We have Candy & Cake, Calico Sal, Smokey Joe, and many others, that would have to have a better name if released. Hence the He-Red name. If you have any suggestions or ideas, just write us a letter. We like to answer them, and maybe make a new friend.



Quiberon

General List

THE FOLLOWING RETAIL PRICES include parcel post charges to your address. Minimum order \$2 for prepayment. This list comprises a very fine assortment of the older tried varieties, and a good assortment of the newer introductions and importations. We try to show the name of originator and classification number in all varieties. We will include extra bulbs with every order, in liberal amount. We will supply five at one half the ten price in large and medium bulbs, and will supply five at four times the single price, if priced singly. Bulblet packets contain from forty to one hundred bulblets.

ABIGAIL: (Myers—466)

A strong, growing early lavender that can open six or seven in a fine spike. Has been an exciting seed parent; setting seed freely. Tall and straight in hot weather. **Medium only, ten for \$2.00.**

A. L. STEPHEN: (Winsor—433)

Very nice orange pink with a scarlet or red blotch. Very attractive. Has excellent habits, and is very beautiful.

Large 2-25c. Medium 2-20c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ANCASTER FAIR: (Glass—516)

A very large creamy buff that is not well known in the States. A Canadian introduction that can grow large. Was Division Champ at Omaha in 1949.

Large 75c each. Medium 50c. Bulblets 10-50c.

ARETHUSA: (Fischer—416)

A very lovely ruffled creamy buff glad that is well known and well liked. Is a dandy seed parent too, passing the ruffles along to its' off-spring. We have been growing it for years.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

ASTRID: (Jack—460)

Clear medium rose with a narrow cream throat line and slight feathering in throat. It is very beautiful, somewhat ruffled, and makes excellent spikes from bulbs. Propagates well. Has also been an excellent seed parent here.

Large 25c each. Medium 15c. 2-25c. Bulblets 20-40c.

AUREOLE: (R. Pruitt—412)

Here is one of the most beautiful of the newer yellow glads. Has a sort of overcast like it might have been dusted or smoked. Very fine ruffling, and produces excellent seedlings. It is not very tall, opens four or five lovely blooms. A favorite here.

Large 10-\$1.25. Medium 10-75c. Bulblets 40-25c.

AUTUMN GOLD: (Fischer—412)

Here is one of the finest autumn glads we grow, and is a favorite with florists. Has a scorched gold appearance. Always healthy, and florists ask for it every fall. They call it the Talisman glad, here.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

BEAUTY'S BLUSH: (Fischer—440)

This sparkling blush pink glad has to be grown and bloomed in cool autumn weather to be really appreciated. Producers very refreshing blooms in late September from small bulbs. A lovely glad. A great florists variety for basket work.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

BENJAMIN BRITTON: (K. & M.—566)

This huge lavender blooms about mid-season and is an unusual and beautiful shade, reminding us of Lavender Prince, except it has a lighter throat. Has been a good seed parent here. Opens seven or eight and stands the heat well. Makes fine spike.

Large \$1.00 each. Medium 75c each. Small 50c each. Bulblets 10-\$1.00.

BETTY'S CHOICE: (Harris—362)

Here is a great favorite with the ladies and one of the fine vase glads of the garden. It is a lavender pink similar in color to Lady Marion. Is a fine grower and a worth while seed parent. Never crooks with us and produces 100 per cent good spikes.

Large 10-\$1.25. Medium 10-75c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

BIRCH RED: (Rich—552)

Here is one of the rich sparkling dark reds that is different and one of the most popular show glads. Can open seven and has always been healthy and robust here. Does not propagate very

fast.

Large 50c each. Medium 35c each. Bulblets 10-40c.

BLACK OPAL: (Errey—354)

A very popular old time dark red. Can open a fine spike on medium bulbs. Stem a bit weak, but a fine glad.

Medium 10-50c.

BLESSED DAMOSEL: (Baerman—440)

Very dainty ruffled shell pink that has unusual delicate coloring. The bulbs look rough, but it can open 8 lovely blooms.

Large 3-25c. Medium 5-25c.

BLUE BEAUTY: (Pfizer—476)

Probably the most reliable of all the blue or violet glads. We grow them in many thousands as the bulbs are always fine in our soil. Peeled bulblets will all produce No. 1 bulbs—like baseballs.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

BLUE LAGOON: (Snyder—476)

This glad produces a fine dark blue with cup-shaped blooms on tall spikes. Fine grower. Has been a good seed parent, here. The reliable George Snyder named a nice glad here.

Large 35c each. Medium 25c. Bulblets 10-25c.

BOISE BELLE: (Roberts—343)

Looking back over 1950 blooms, we believe that Boise Belle gave us as great thrills as any glad we grew. The spikes were masses of bloom; ten or twelve open, and such grand colors. Unusual pink blooms with yellow centers, and a pink edging on each petal. Hard to describe. We saved almost every spike for our own house. Three would make a bouquet; and we used almost all of them ourselves. Bulblets are small but grow very well.

Large \$1.00 each. Medium 75c. Small 50c. Bulblets 10-75c.

BOULOGNE: (Salmon—562)

This richly wine colored glad made a hit in our garden the first season we grew it, and we liked it very much. In 1947 we made a cross on it with Mighty Monarch, and some of those seedlings were grand. We expect to continue using it for seed parent.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-60c. Bulblets Packet 35c.



The bulb planter pictured above is built by the Dowden Manufacturing Company, Prairie City, Iowa, and has been a great labor saver for us. We can plant anything from large bulbs to bulblets, and space them with decent regularity. It will even plant potatoes. It will do about four acres per day and the bulbs may be planted from three to eight inches deep. Bulblets one inch, if desired. We cannot set the large bulbs right side up, but it can do anything else.

BUCKEYE BRONZE: (Wilson—490)

This oddly colored glad has been a stand-out in our gardens for years. It is still popular in our bouquet sales. Well grown spikes will usually win the A. O. C. class in the shows. Fine performer. Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

BUCKEYE QUEEN:

We grew this fine pink for two seasons and like it very much as it reminds us of Picardy in color. Have had some nice seedlings from it too. Grows splendidly from bulblets.

Large 10-\$1.00. Bulblets Packet 30c.

BURMA: (Palmer—562)

Here is no doubt the greatest "Mans" flower in our glad fields. We grow it in

large quantity. Last season we questioned its health a little, but this season it came thru in fine shape and we have many thousands of fine bulbs. We think it was the outstanding grower in the field this year. If we were limited to four glads, Burma would still head the list.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

CHERRY JAM: (Zimmer—443)

This ruffled salmon pink has a very nice cherry blotch that makes it distinctive from other glads. Has splendid habits.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-60c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

CHIC: (Marshall—540)

A fine blush pink from our Canadian

neighbor, that does best from large bulbs. Has been good seed parent too. Very robust and healthy.

Large 25c each. Medium 15c. Bulblets 25-30c.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE: (Schenetsky—441)

This light pink glad with a red blotch, is an outstanding number in almost every show. It seems to open ten so easily and hold them there in good condition. Our trouble is getting one into bloom at show time.

Large 10-\$1.60. Medium 10-\$1.20. Bulblets 10-20c.

CORONA: (Palmer—560)

This great glad can win best in show very easily, and has been exceptionally popular for ten years. Creamy florets edged in rose pink that are very lovely. An exciting seed parent here. Makes seed abundantly.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

CYNTHIA: (Graff—512)

This excellent yellow glad gave an exceptional performance in 1950, and we were greatly pleased with it. Could not seem to get it to set seed however. Our good friend Dr. Graff names some fine glads. **L. \$2.00. M. \$1.50. Bts. 10-\$2.00.**

DAISY MAE: (Lins-Ruble—541)

Here is one of the largest, tallest growers in our list. Can produce under adverse conditions too. We like its orange salmon color with darker spot in throat.

Large 10-75c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

DEBORAH SAMPSON: (Dr. Scheer)

A strong growing light pastel pink blending to a creamy buff throat. Tall, strong plant.

Large 50c each. Medium 35c each. Bulblets 25-40c.

DIEPPE: (Hassel—436)

A dazzling deep salmon scarlet of exceptional color value. Can make tremendous spikes of sparkling beauty. Will hold seven huge blooms open easily. Propagates well and grows well from bulblets. Does not give best efforts from small bulbs. Has been outstanding in our garden. Sets seed sparingly. A great show glad.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-55c. Small 10-35c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

DISCOVERY: (Baerman—412)

Medium sized, very ruffled flowers of pure buff color with many buds on long flower spike. Good performer, and lovely florist glad.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

DONELLA:

Very, very early rich pink of medium size. First to bloom here.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG: (470)

One of the newer purple glads. Ruffled and has splendid color.

Large 25c each. Medium 2-25c. Bulblets 10-25c.

DR. WHITELEY:

A clear yellow-apricot that we have grown for several seasons and it is very popular with florists and bouquet trade. Can hold its own in any collection.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

DULCIE: (Loar—460)

A purplish lavender of good size and substance that we helped introduce last season for Mr. A. M. Loar, De Witt, Iowa. That fine gentleman passed away a few weeks ago, but we are determined to keep his two fine glads before the trade. Has excellent growing habits.

Large 75c. Medium 50c. Small 25c. Bulblets 10-40c.

DUSTY MILLER: (Elliott—486)

A dusty smokey old rose with a red blotch, that is our pet smokey right now. Grows well and makes a fine spike.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN: (White—566)

We must again give the queen the blue for what we think she is—the greatest lavender in commerce. Always so healthy and vigorous. Our stock is again perfect. It is also probably one of the greatest seed parents of all time. Wherever we find the Queens' blood lines we find fine seedlings. Sets seed liberally and easily too. Is one of the parents of Evangeline and many other stars.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ETHEL CAVE COLE: (Cave—440)

Here is no doubt one of the leading light pink glads, and probably grown more extensively than any other pink. Two years ago a grower from Alabama drove up in his truck and took 117,000 Ethels home with him from our stock. Now he is buying our Orange Golds. Ethel is still a favorite with florists.

Large 10-70c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

EVANGELINE: (Palmer—560)

I cannot see why this is classed as a rose, nor can I find any lavender in the throat. It is a fine clear pink in our garden and with Tivoli they make a great pair. Evangeline seems to be the most vigorous grower of any glad in our garden. From large two year bulbs, it grows so large that some of our strong winds tear them right off the ground. Plant deeply. A vase of this great glad in our picture window brings in visitors regularly to see "what it is". Has been a grand seed parent too. Will have a great lot of seed from this to plant this spring. It may have a few misplaced blooms but is still in our first ten. One of the great winners in the shows.

Large \$1.00 each. 10-\$8.00. Medium 60c each. 10-\$4.80. Bulblets 10-50c.

FABULOUS: (La Salle-Arenius—443)

A very tall deep pink glad with a cherry red blotch on a creamy back-ground. Can open 7-8 on a 28 inch flower head. Very popular.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.20. Small 10-80c. Bulblets 10-20c.

FAY: (Jack—440)

A very early blooming pink with cream throat. Resembles Margaret Fulton in color. Will grow into large bulbs from bulblets, easily.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets 100-35c.

FIREBRAND: (Butt—452)

Medium glistening red with white line on lower petals. A strong grower and fine show glad. Has been best in show around here on more than one occasion.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-60c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

FREEDOM: (Fischer—401)

A creamy white with a rose throat blotch. Has been popular in these parts.

Large 50c. 10-\$4.00. Medium 35c. 10-\$2.80. Bulblets 10-50c.

FRIENDSHIP: (Fischer—440)

Probably one of Carl Fischer's most popular introductions, and surely one of the most beautiful. A soft pure pink shading into cream. It will open eight on a medium spike. Same price as Freedom.

FUCHSIA QUEEN: (Vavrouš—466)

Here is a variety that loves to grow and can open 6 to 8 on a stretchy flower head. Seems to be a rosy purple in our eyes. Fine propagator.

Large 25c each. Medium 2-25c. Bulblets 25-30c.

GOLDEN TETON: (Zimmer—412)

Strong growing yellow with orange flecking that gives the blooms a buff-yellow effect. Very popular here for years.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

GRATITUDE: (Foscher—420)

This is a strong growing salmon-orange with a lot of stretch to the spikes. Will open six or seven nice blooms.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

HEART'S DESIRE: (Fiedler—540)

A light pink shading into white with a yellow throat. This glad was prominently rated at the Binghamton show in 1948, and probably is a real show-glad. Very beautiful.

Large 60c each. 10-\$4.00. Medium 50c each. 10-\$3.50. Bulblets 10-50c.

HUNTRESS: (Milton Jack—466)

This is one of the great early glads, especially for florist cutting. Carl Fischer rates it as a work-horse, but we think a vase full, cut with one open in early July makes as fine a bouquet as Wedgewood or Elizabeth the Queen. Cannot say that I care for it in late August. It will flea badly in very hot weather. The most uniform grower in our fields.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

JUNE BELLS:

A nice white glad from Holland that is none too well known. A good vigorous grower, producing fancy red bulbs, that are fine to see.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-60c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

JUNE DAY: (Roberts—441)

Very early pink with small cherry red blotch. Mr. Win Roberts of Boise, Idaho has named some lovely glads. His Boise Belle is very outstanding here.

Large 30c each. Medium 20c each. Bulblets 10-30c.

J. V. KONYNENBURG: (K. & M.)

Very nice rose red from Holland, and a good grower. Has shown good qualities as seed parent.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

KAWATIRI: (Pupich—516)

This is a strong growing creamy buff with yellow throat, that is very beautiful and a strong grower. Petal edges show a slight pink cast. A fine spiker.

Medium 35c each.

KENWOOD: (Lins—452)

A very fine Christmas red that we like very much. Seems to be healthy and vigorous. Opens 6 on a 28 inch flower head. A good grower.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

KING ALFRED: (Hobbs—532)

A very vigorous large size variety that really likes to grow. Opens six or more salmon ruffled florets on tall plants. A very nice glad that we can recommend as a commercial.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

KING LEAR: (Palmer—470)

Well known early purple that has always been very reliable in our gardens. A good cut flower.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

KLONDIKE: (Snyder—412)

Our good friend George Snyder has named a very healthy vigorous grower here. A ruffled deep yellow with a slight red spot in throat. Can open eight on a strong spike. It really likes to grow.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.25. Bulblets 20-25c.

LADY ANNE: (Buchanan—500)

A huge very early white glad of wonderful habits and one which should go places. An excellent performer in every way.

Large 25c each. Medium 2-35c. Small 2-25c. Bulblets 10-25c.

LADY JANE: (Lake—406)

Very well known and popular cream colored glad that the florists can use. A grand commercial sort, and so easy to grow.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

LADY MARION: (L. White—460)

Here is a light lavender rose that we like exceptionally well for exhibition purposes and may become a good commercial, altho it shows a stem weakness here that we do not like. Can make wonderful spikes from any size bulb, that open well in water. We surely like its color very much.

Large 50c each. 10-\$4.00. Medium 40c each. 10-\$3.00. Small 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 10-25c.

LADY WAYNE: (Deam—530)

Here is a clear salmon pink that can produce fine spikes, and can hold eight open in good form. Good propagator, and grower.

Large 75c each. Medium 50c each. Bulblets 10-50c.

LAKE PLACID: (Wilson—406)

This very tall cream glad is a go-getter from mid-September on, and builds exceptional spikes up to our ears. Improves indoors. Not for shipping.

Large 10-\$1.25. Medium 10-85c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

LANCASTER: (Palmer—470)

This is a very beautiful lightly ruffled purple of good size and it can open eight blooms on a 17-bud spike. Is a healthy, robust grower.

Medium 10-\$1.00.

LAVENDER & GOLD: (Baerman—366)

Do not know how we would get along with our florists without this little kid for early cutting. It is very early, very beautiful and very healthy. What more

could we ask of one glad? Its' florets are small but they get up there early. **Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 25c.**

LAVENDER PRINCE: (La Salle—466)

This purple lavender is a strong grower, and builds a powerful spike with good form. A very deep color and much sought for cut flower purposes.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-75c. Small 10-35c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

LAVENDER QUEEN: (Arenius—366)

A rather old but reliable lavender of an unusual shade. Good grower, healthy and fine florist glad.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

LEADING LADY: (Johnston—506)

This fine cream sport of Picardy is no doubt one of the most outstanding light colored glads for florists use. It leads the pack in this color, commercially and in the shows.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

LIPSTICK: (Balentine—441)

This beautiful blotched rose pink is one of the brightest glads in the garden. It improves quickly indoors too. Seems to brighten up when cut. Can hold 8-9 open easily and is a good grower.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Small 10-35c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

LITTLE SWEETHEART: (Fischer—240)

One of the most beautiful of the midget glads. Pink with white throat and nicely ruffled. Rather outstanding.

Large 2-35c. Medium 2-25c. Bulblets 20-25c.

MAGNOLIA: (Palmer—440)

This is one of the best light pink glads we have as a commercial. It is a powerful grower, healthy, and very usable in florist work.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

MAID OF ORLEANS: (Pfizer—400)

Has been a commercial leader for many years. The white by which most whites are judged. Same price as Magnolia.

MARGARET BEATON: (Twomey—401)

This white with its' scarlet blotch is too well known to be described. Same price as Magnolia.

MARGARET FULTON: (Ogrodnichek—332)

This medium sized salmon glad is no doubt one of the best known of all glads. Same price as Magnolia.

MARGARET WOOD: (Marshall—570)

A very large mauve or purple that can make great size. It is very beautiful but burns some in our hot sun. Excellent grower.

Large 3-35c. Medium 3-25c. Bulblets 50-25c.

MERCURY: (Lins—436)

Tall bright vermillion red that can open eight on a tall spike. A good florist number.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

MIGHTY MONARCH: (Butt—552)

This straight stemmed rugged red can really grow tall and strong. Opens 6 or 7 huge blooms of heavy substance. Not exceptionally beautiful, but the fellow who wants size can be happy. Has produced some exciting seedlings here.

Medium 10-\$2.00.

MINSTREL: (Palmer—566)

One of the largest lavenders; somewhat on the pink side. can make 7-inch blooms.

Large 10-\$1.50. Bulblets Packet 35c.

MISS WISCONSIN: (Krueger—460)

Walter Kruegers' best glad is in my top ten, and I believe she is one of the finest glads ever named. Was better than usual with us this season—with several thousand blooming.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

MISTAYA: (Milton Jack—580)

This huge smokey lavender is a sport of R. B., and produces a huge plant. It may crook a dozen directions but glad fans still rave over it and want to grow it. A free blooming sort.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.25. Bulblets Packet 35c.

MONEETA:

Very beautiful creamy yellow with red spear in throat. Nice grower here.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Bulblets Packet 25c.



THE WIGMANAIRES

The four men pictured above have been singing together for about six years, barber shop style, and are frequently called upon to entertain. Our last appearance was at Beresford, South Dakota, where we sang for a polio benefit program. The boys can do thirty-five songs or more. Left to right—E. L. Vennard, F. C. Lewis, Chas. P. Combs and Wm. C. Hagen.

MOUNTAIN GEM: (Requa—436)

Tall scarlet with slight picotee edge on petals. Nice colored glad.

Any size 25c each. Bulblets 25-25c.

MOUNT INDEX: (Dr. Miller—401)

This tall white glad with a creamy yellow throat is one of our most vigorous growers. Florists can use the spikes, as they all have excellent form, and many open. It really likes to grow.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

MYRNA FAY: (Lines—466)

This tall lavender should be very useful for early florist blooms, altho the florets fleck pretty badly in hotter weather. It is a fine propagator and an all round good do-er.

Large 10-\$1.20. Medium 10-80c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

NANCY: (Arnett—452)

This bright red would seem to have a commercial future as it performs fine in our garden, and is a wild propagator. Large 10-\$1.50. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 25-35c.

NOWETA ROSE: (Fischer—560)

A very clean lavender rose glad that can produce tremendous exhibition spikes.

We grew it as a seedling before its introduction, and will gladly recommend it. It will open twelve and hold them in fine condition longer than any glad we know about. Seems to be able to win a championship where ever it is shown. It was a grand champion at the Madison, Wisconsin show where this grower was one of the judges.

Large \$1.50 each. Medium \$1.25 each. Small \$1.00 each. Bulblets 2-35c 10-\$1.50.

OCTOBER SUNSHINE: (Quackenbush—420)

Here is an orange glad with a golden yellow throat that is really a fine number. Sometimes a floret gets misplaced. But it is very fine from small bulbs, and blooms freely.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.25. Small 10-75c. Bulblets 25-50c.

OKINAWA: (Loar—490)

This snappy brown smokey with a bright red blotch has won in several shows this last season. Was champ at Chicago in Novice class. Is able to hold 6 or 7 open in fine condition, and is a splendid grower.

Large 75c each. Medium 50c each. Small 30c each. Bulblets 100-\$4.00 25-\$1.00.

ORANGE GOLD: (Marshall—422)

We consider this glad, from our good friend, Mr. Marshall of Canada, one of the best orange glads ever named. It just loves to grow and probably produces one of the largest plants of any glad. For florists use, No. 5 bulb will supply the best spike. The bulbs and bulblets are the cleanest and finest we know anything about.

Large 10-80c. Medium 10-60c. Small 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

ORIENTAL PEARL: (Carlson—506)

This huge creamy glad is a grand flower, even though it is plain. It has size even from small bulbs. An excellent grower.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

PACIFICA: (K. & M.—570)

One of our standard commercial whites that is a nice grower and good per-

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

PACTOLUS: (K. & M.—417)

This is a vivid apricot cream colored glad with a very prominent orange red throat blotch on the lower petals. A former.

very bold bloom. Can open ten in nice form, is a strong healthy grower and good propagator. Even bulblets bloom well.

Large 35c each. 10-\$2.80. Medium 25c each. 10-\$2.00. Bulblets 20-50c. 100-\$1.75.

PANDORA: (B. Palmer—342)

This bright coral pink with a scarlet blotch is one of the truly dependable glads for florist use. Does a fine job from medium bulbs. It is quite free from bad growing faults and a splendid cutter.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-45c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

PARNASSUS: (Ristow—570)

A large bright glistening purple with creamy lines on lower petals. Very good color.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

PARTHIENA: (Hitchcock—566)

A rich color between deep lavender and purple, or possibly it is a rich rose. In

any event it is a wonderful new glad, and gave us many thrills this season. Very unusual and attractive—although attachment is a bit loose.

Large 50c each. 10-\$4.00. Medium 35c each. 10-\$2.80. Bulblets 10-50c.

PAUL REVERE: (Baerman—462)

This rose red has a wonderful color, although flower heads are a little short. Color is marvelous.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

PERDITA: (Grout—413)

Here is a very pretty little glad that my good friend Dr. Cason of Tennessee pronounces one of the best there is. Reminds us of Pactolus, but may be a bit more refined. A rich yellow with a scarlet or red blotch.

Large \$1.50 each. Medium \$1.00 each. Small 75c each. Bulblets 10-\$1.20. 2-30c.

PHANTOM BEAUTY: (Bastian—440)

Here is a grand glad that we consider one of the best introductions of recent years. It will easily hold 12 or 13 open in fine condition and almost every spike come along perfect in form. A clear pale pink of great beauty. An easy grower and very healthy.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-75c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets Packet 35c.

PINK LACE: (Milton Jack—442)

Here is one of the finest colored pink glads in any garden. It is a rich rosy pink with great lustre and beauty. Opens four to five huge blooms.

Large 40c. 10-\$3.20. Medium 25c. 10-\$2.00. Small 10-\$1.20. Bulblets 50-70c.

POET'S DREAM: (Baerman—366)

We consider this glad one of the most beautiful lavenders we grow. It will open from five to six wax-like blooms on a rather short flower-head, with ample stem. Small size in floret, but is wonderful in arrangements and vases.

Large 10-70c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

PREVIEW: (Marshall—462)

This huge vivid rose glad is a tremendous grower with a very bright color. Tall, straight spikes that call for attention.

Large 35c each. Medium 20c each. Bulblets 10-35c.

PURPLE SUPREME: (Wilson—470)

One of the best of the older purple glads, dependable but rather on the plain side. Good spiker.

Large 10-70c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

QUIBERON: (Larus Bros.—416)

Larus Brothers have asked us to offer their 1949 introduction, Quiberon, a variety that has not gotten around very far in this country, but has been a big winner in Australia. It is a clear peach buff color 65-75 inches in height, 23-25 buds on a 30-inch flower head. Can easily open 9 to 11 five inch florets. Bulbs are healthy, a good propagator, and will bloom from bulblets. It is an easy and free grower, and will do well under poor growing conditions. See cut on page 6.

Large \$1.50. Medium \$1.00. Small 50c. Bulblets 4-50c.

RED CHARM: (Butt—452)

This is no doubt the king of all red glads, and has been for several years. Practically every spike a good florist bloom. Can open six to eight huge blooms on a strong spike.

Large 10-70c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

RED CHERRY: (Roberts—450)

A smooth bright red glad with a darker red cherry in the throat. This was one of the better red glads in our garden the last two seasons. Should become a good commercial red. Healthy and vigorous.

Large 10-\$2.50. Medium 10-\$1.50. Bulblets 10-50c.

RED RASCAL: (Graff—550)

This huge light red was champion of our Sioux City show, about 1946. It has very heavy florets with great ruffling, and a very beautiful flower. Can win in many shows.

Large 50c each. Medium 25c each. Bulblets 10-35c.

RED WING: (Wright-Graff—536)

This outstanding new scarlet glad can open nine or ten huge blooms on a spike than can easily win in most any show. It is very beautiful and an excellent grower. Tall and straight.

Large \$1.00 each. Medium 50c each. Bulblets 10-\$1.00.

REGAL RED: (Fischer—536)

A real red glad that Mr. Fischer introduced last year that has made a lot of friends. Did well here as a seedling in 1947 and we liked it very much. Will burn a little in our hot sun but is a robust grower and all around good doer. Good propagator.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 15-25c.

RHETT BUTLER: (Kuhn—336)

A very early bright orangy scarlet that brightens the garden very early. Makes a tall spike of 18 buds with 8 open, and propagates well. One of the brightest.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.25. Bulblets 25-35c.

ROBINSON CRUSOE: (Lins—490)

This grand smokey is one of the most popular novelties in the gladiolus family. It is a chocolate and tan mixture of color that is very pleasing, and especially for the men folk. Can win on the show table.

Large 20c each. 10-\$1.60. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets Packet 35c.

ROSA VAN LIMA: (Pfizer—440)

One of the great all-time pink glads that has stood the test of time. Still a leader commercially.

Large 10-70c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ROSE CHARM: (Fischer—360)

Here is a very attractive early cut-flower rose glad that is excellent for florist use, baskets or vases. Grows tall and opens six or seven well arranged blooms on a strong stem. Wonderful for arrangements.

Large 10-85c. Medium 10-50c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ROSE O'DAY: (Fischer—560)

One of Carl Fischer's early introductions that has been very popular. A half sister of Miss Wisconsin, and a lovely color. Has been freely used as a seed parent, and successfully.

Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ROSY LIGHT: (Jack—460)

A very lovely bright rose colored glad from Mr. Jack's garden that has been fine here. Very fine form.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

ROYAL WINDSOR: (Beaton—401)

An exhibition type spectrum red that puts up a fine ribbon of bloom. About 48 inches tall, but consistent in habits.
Large 10-\$1.25. Medium 10-60c. Bulblets Packet 30c.

RUBYSHEEN:

A glistening dark red that has been a good grower in our garden. Has some nice seedlings to its' credit too.

Large 10-\$1.00. Bulblets Packet 25c.

SALMAN'S GLORY: (Salman—507)

Probably one of the best introduced by the Salmans, this giant cream can open seven on a tall spike. Does well from bulblets, and opens well in water. More creamy than Margaret Beaton.

Medium 10-50c.

SEEDLINGS: (Mixture)

It is necessary to grow a good many seedlings to find one worthy of growing on further test—and naturally a good many nice ones escape our attention, or do not bloom until the bulblets start blooming in the second or third year. Two of our nicest selections in 1950 should have been selected and started out in 1947. Just missed those two great reds some way. Growing all these bulbs gives us a surplus of seedlings at all times which we offer at a bargain price for those who like to grow "surprises", and they will really surprise you in many cases. Fred, our grower found a very tall—six foot—cream glad growing in our mixed seedlings this last season that surely was exciting with ten open, and so beautiful. He dug up five or six of them with their increase and has it started for showing about 1952.

Large 10-50c. Medium 10-30c. Bulblets Packet 25c. 100 lots same price.

SEEDLING 40-211: (Fischer—460)

Here is a lovely rose pink seedling with an interesting history. Carl Fischer sent us a half bushel of bulblets and a bag of small bulbs two years ago, suggesting that we might have the thing and "name it". I said, "No, Carl, we will never name another man's glad, but we will grow it." A year later Carl requested it back, and we shipped him 12 or 15,000 small bulbs of it. He said he planned on naming it. Now this season he says he is not

going to name it because he thinks Tivoli is better. Well, Carl is a capable judge. So-o-o-o, now Carl and ourselves have agreed to catalogue the number and offer it to you at a very reasonable price. I am sure you will like it. A swell grower.

Large 10-\$1.50. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets Packet 35c. 100 same rate.

SHERWOOD: (Pruitt—470)

This new glad in the purple class, is quite beautiful. A red tinted purple, we should say, and can open eight on very tall spikes. Makes lots of nice bulblets.
Large 50c each. 10-\$4.00. Medium 35c each. 10-\$2.80. Bulblets 20-50c.

SNOW PRINCESS: (Pfizer—400)

This medium snow white has been grown so long it needs no introduction. Finest white commercial known.

Large 10-65c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

SPARKS: (Glass—506)

This great creamy yellow with the explosion blotch in throat, made our top fifteen this last season; simply by supplying us with thousands of swell bloom from No. 5 bulbs. The blotch reminds one of sparks from the log in the fireplace, and it is altogether lovely and beautiful. Very long flower heads, and a good grower in every way.

Large 10-\$1.60. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 25-40c.

SPIC & SPAN: (Carlson—442)

This is one of the truly great recent introductions, and one you surely will want to grow this year, with the price down where anyone can have it. This is a fool-proof winner in most any show, and has been grand champion many times. Exceptionally healthy here.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.50. Small 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 10-30c.

SPOTLIGHT: (Palmer—410)

Here is one of Prof. Palmers' best introductions, and an all-round wonderful glad. A brilliant yellow with a reddish spark in the throat, that really is fine. The leading commercial in this color, and a splendid cutter.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-50c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

STRAWBERRY PEACH: (Salbach—533)

This great glad is probably one of the most beautiful of all in this color. It is a pinkish buff color with extra fine ruffling. One of the out-standing glads on the farm.

Large 10-\$1.50. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 25-25c.

SUMMER SNOW: (Fischer—300)

A very pretty small white glad that is really clear white, and fine for all purposes. Can go down the row and cut them all. Increases rapidly, and good grower.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 25-25c.



Huntress

SUNSPOT: (Roberts—417)

Light apricot buff with rose spot in throat. Very beautiful and it had a big season here in 1950. Made huge spikes that were exceedingly beautiful. Good propagator and grower. Has great show record and one of Roberts best.

Large 35c each. 10-\$2.80. Medium 25c each. 10-\$2.00. Bulblets 10-25c.

TARAWA: (Palmer—436)

A brilliant spectacular scarlet with a broad creamy stripe thru center of petals. Wavey, ruffled and beautifully placed florets that make up a striking spike in great beauty.

Large 25c each. 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.50. Bulblets 20-25c.

THEMESONG: (Klein—570)

Mallow purple blooms with a purple blotch that makes an unusual color. Ladies like this one. Seven ruffled blooms open.

Large 25c each. Medium 2-35c.

TIVOLI: (K. & M.—461)

One of the finer new pinks from Holland growers, that can build gorgeous spikes. When bloomed late they are really extra fine spikes for size and beauty. Has been very healthy and robust in our soil. It has also sired some fine seedlings here.

Large 10-\$1.00. Medium 10-65c. Small 10-40c. Bulblets 50-30c.

TREASURE ISLAND: (Lins—542)

A giant light salmon or salmon pink that has fine growing habits. Probably not for commercial use, but a grand glad for the fancier. Excellent growing habits.

Large 10-\$3.20. Medium 10-\$2.40. Small 10-\$1.20. Bulblets Packet 35c.

TROCADERO: (Lins—422)

An unusual shade of orange or carrot color. A glad that can get up six feet high with a huge flower head, and with grand colored florets; slightly ruffled or wavey. Nice performer here, always.

Large 40c each. 10-\$3.20. Medium 10-\$2.40. Small 10-\$1.20. Bulblets 10-40c.

TRUELOVE: (Klein—440)

One of the best loved of the pink shades; a true pastel with great charm.

and loveliness.

**Large 10-85c. Medium 10-65c. Bulblets
Packet 35c.**

VALERIA: (Pruitt—436)

This great light red glad has been a fine commercial for some years, and is grown by millions in Florida. Usually 100 per cent healthy here, and makes prodigious spikes under ordinary growing conditions. Too well known to need description.

**Large 10-75c. Medium 10-40c. Bulblets
Packet 25c.**

VARIATION: (Krueger—340)

A very clear light pink that can open eight or ten small blooms right up the spike, just right for a florist specialty. A fine little glad.

**Large 10-75c Medium 10-50c. Bulblets
Packet 25c.**

VELVET MANTLE: (Fischer—454)

An extra fine velvety dark red that opens eight on a very tall spike. Does not sun-burn, and propagates well.

Large 10-\$4.00. Medium 35c each. 10-\$2.80. Small 10-\$2.00. Bulblets 10-50c.

WAR PAINT: (Kadel—436)

A very bright scarlet that is an extra good performer in our garden. Healthy and blooms from bulblets early. Opens eight on a medium spike, and should be a good florist number.

Large 40c each. 10-\$3.20. Medium 10-\$2.80. Bulblets 15-25c.

WEDGEWOOD: (Fischer—366)

Do not let the small size of this glad fool you too much. It is a blue-lavender with a creamy throat that is very outstandingly beautiful. Opens five or six on a slender spike, robust and healthy and almost all bulblets will bloom. A great little glad.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.50. Small 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 15-25c.

WELTWUNDER: (K. & M.—412)

This Holland origination has been a strong grower in our fields, and won a division championship in Omaha last season. It was a strong spike with nine open. Makes wonderful bulbs.

Large 35c each. 10-\$2.75. Bulblets 25-35c.

WHITE CHRISTMAS: (Fischer—500)

A very heavy ruffled waxey white glad shading to a cream throat, that is one of the most beautiful in our list, and an all-around fine show variety. Should remove all but one eye in large or old bulbs, as they split badly.

Large 10-\$2.00. Medium 10-\$1.00. Bulblets 20-25c.

WHITE GOLD: (Scheer—506)

Probably Dr. Scheer's greatest introduction is one of the healthiest glads in existence. It will open five or six huge 6-inch blooms on a tall spike and has excellent substance.

Large 10-75c. Medium 10-40c. Small 10-25c. Bulblets Packet 25c.

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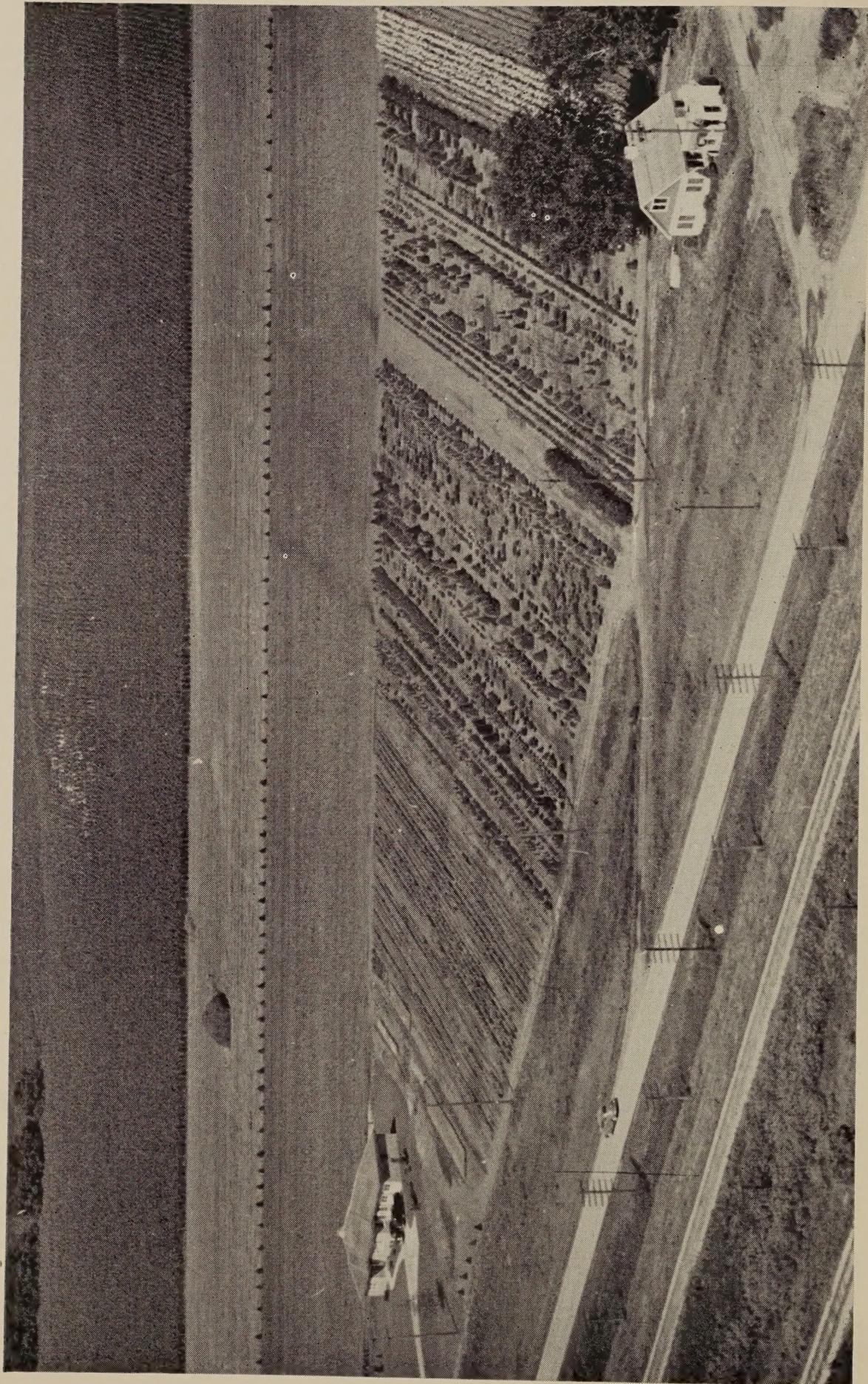
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Wholesale Price List

We are again placing a wholesale sheet in our catalogue. These prices are per hundred unless otherwise noted. No orders will be accepted from this sheet for less than \$10.00, and are F. O. B. Sioux City. Terms: Cash with order, or 25 per cent down, balance C. O. D. when shipped.

Priced Per 1000	Bullets								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	1000	Qt.	Pk.
Autumn Gold	28.00	22.00	18.00	14.00	11.00	7.50		2.50	15.00
Beauty's Blush	64.00	56.00	48.00	40.00	32.00	24.00	3.50	10.00	60.00
Blue Beauty	28.00	22.00	18.00	14.00	11.00	7.50		2.50	15.00
Burma	30.00	24.00	20.00	16.00	12.50	10.00		3.00	18.00
Elizabeth the Queen	30.00	24.00	20.00	16.00	12.00	10.00		3.00	18.00
Ethel Cave Cole	30.00	24.00	20.00	16.00	12.00	10.00		3.00	18.00
Evangeline							30.00		
Magnolia	26.00	22.00	17.00	14.00	12.00	10.00		2.50	15.00
Lavender & Gold	30.00	24.00	20.00	16.00	12.00	10.00		3.00	18.00
Lavender Prince			30.00	24.00	18.00	12.00		4.50	25.00
Leading Lady	26.00	20.00	16.00	12.00	10.00	8.00		2.50	15.00
Mother Kadel	28.00	22.00	18.00	14.00	12.00	8.00		2.50	12.00
Red Charm	28.00	22.00	16.00	12.00	10.00	8.00		2.50	15.00
Snow Princess	24.00	20.00	16.00	12.00	8.00	6.00		2.00	12.00
Valeria	35.00							2.50	12.00
Priced Per 100									
Donella	5.00		3.50	3.00				6.00	
General Eisenhower				3.00	2.50	1.50	5.00		
Gratitude	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.50	2.00	2.00	6.00	
Huntress	6.50	5.00	4.50	4.00	3.50	2.50	3.00	7.50	
Lake Placid	8.50	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00		4.00	15.00	
Lipstick	12.00	10.00	7.50	6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00		
Phantom Beauty	6.00	5.00	4.50	4.00	3.00	2.50	4.00		
Pink Lace	15.00	12.50	10.00				7.00	25.00	
Rose Charm	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		5.00	
Spic & Span	12.00		11.00	10.00	4.50	3.50	10.00	35.00	
Sunspot	15.00	12.50					12.50	40.00	
Trocadero	26.00	24.00	20.00				15.00	40.00	
Wedgwood	12.00	9.00	6.00	4.00			7.00	25.00	

*INDICATES THAT WE HAVE STOCK SUFFICIENT TO CARE FOR SOME ORDERS IN THOUSAND LOTS.



AN AIR VIEW OF OUR NURSERY — THE OWNER'S HOME IS AT EXTREME LEFT. EVERGREENS IN CENTER.

The Ladies Glad Garden of light & pastel colors

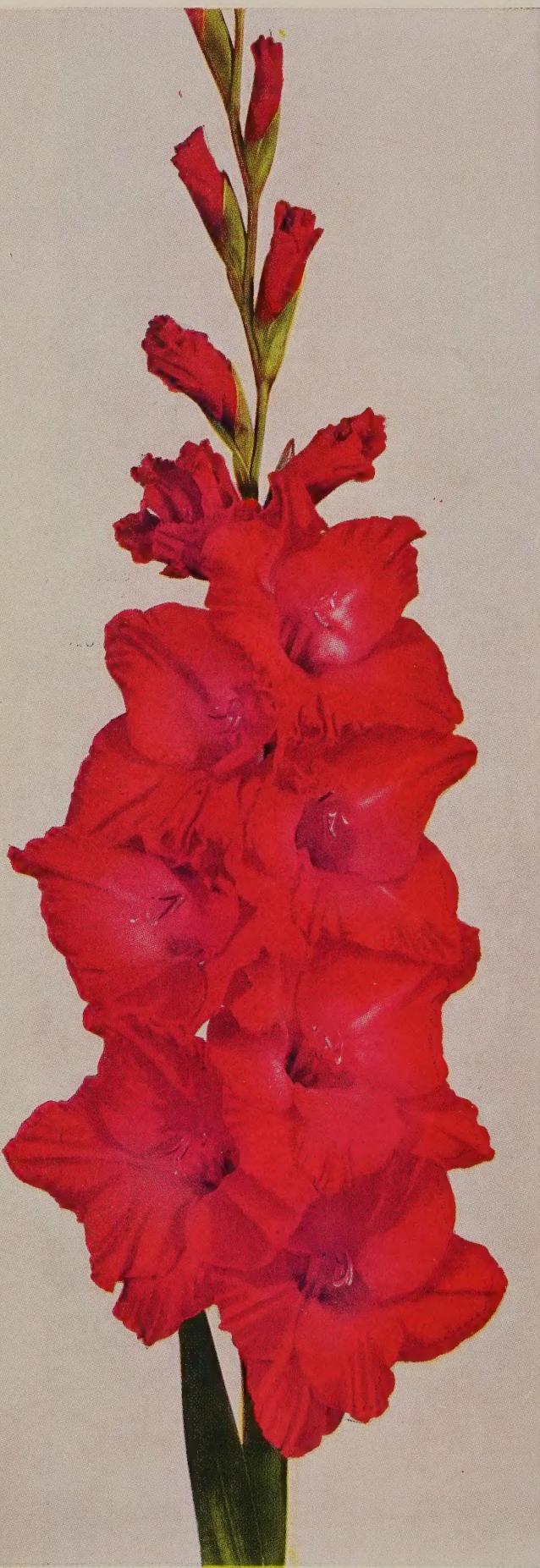
126 husky blooming size bulbs in No. 2 and 3 sizes, with 18 colors or varieties in the collection, as follows:

10 Elizabeth the Queen	6 Beauty's Blush	5 Spic & Span
10 Autumn Gold	6 Gratitude	5 Phantom Beauty
10 Rose Charm	6 Pink Lace	5 Leading Lady
10 Mt. Index	6 Miss Wisconsin	5 Lavender & Gold
10 Huntress	6 Sherman	5 Lipstick
10 Ethel Cave Cole	6 Lavender Prince	5 Sunspot

This collection has a catalogue value of \$8.50. We are offering it pre-paid for \$5.25, and consider it a big value for the home garden grower.

Special Small Grower Lots

	Large	Medium	Small	Bulblets	Price
Benjamin Britten	3	3	3	50	\$5.00
Cynthia	3	3	3	25	8.00
Evangeline	5	5	5	100	8.00
Red Cherry	12	12	12	250	5.00
Red Rascal	5	5	5	100	5.00
Red Wing	3	3	3	50	8.00
Sherwood	10	10	10	100	5.00
Treasure Island	12	12	12	250	5.00
Myrna Fay	12	12	12	250	5.00
Pactolus	3	3	3	100	3.50
Pink Lace	10	10	10	250	5.00
Lady Marion	5	5	5	50	5.00



BURMA

This is BURMA!

Now that you have looked thru our catalogue, you may not agree with many of our comments on varieties. You could be quite right too. Many glads grow better in one garden than another. We can grow Burma into marvelous spikes in our soil. Even when the bulb might seem a bit off color. It levels out in our soil and grows a great spike. We consider it the greatest glad introduced in recent times. It is a "man's flower" too. Bouquet buyers invariably ask for some Burma, and especially the men who call. Our bulbs of this grew splendidly in 1950, and we hope we have sufficient bulbs to supply everyone.

Did you grow some seedlings? Tell us about them. We had great sport with them, and made numerous selections. Write us about anything—just write—so we will know you have not forgotten us. We have started several people growing seedlings in the last season or two, and hope others will try their hand at it. It will be nice to hear from you if you like our catalogue. We are on the job, calling for mail every day. Good luck now, and may every bloom be head-high.

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